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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

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Canton, 10th day of May, 1886.

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TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2,-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 3. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

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ning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

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Single and Double 'TERAI' HATS and New PUGGAREES. WATER-PROOF APRONS for Chair or Jinricksha. CHOLERA BELTS, SOCK SUSPENDERS. French and Irish CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS.

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Hongkong, May 25, 1896.

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Cargo is landed and stored at thirty cents Balbriggan per ton weight or measurement, includingfree storage for seven days or is delivered Summer 1-HOSE.

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NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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In the Event of Complaints being found necessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of disnatinfaction. D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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Black and Navy Corron Hose Embroidered and Lace LISLE THREAD HOSE. Children's Socks and Stockings.

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Teams,-Cash with Order. NOTICE.

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Rooms, Dressing Room, Library, Three Bath Rooms, convenient Out Offices, Tonnis Courts, and Garden. For Nine months from May next. Apply to

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THE HOUSE in CASTLE ROAD No. 1. Apply to the SPANISH PROGURATION, No.

Hongkong, February 6, 1886. TO LET. FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE at the PRAK. Good TENNIS GROUND attached.

Apply to DENNYS & MOSSOP. Hongkong, January 28, 1886.

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Hongkong, May 26, 1880. TO LET.

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Shipping.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TTHE Undersigned has received instruc-

Auctions.

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of June, 1886, at Noon, at the

Hongkong & Kowloon Godown Company's Godowns .-A SUGAR REFINING MACHINERY,

comprising: 2 STEAM BOILERS, 16 feet long by 4 feet | 9 a.m. diameter. 1 COPPER VACUUM PAN.

3 OPENED DOUBLE BOTTOMED COPPER PANS. 2 Pumps, 1 Air Pump. 3 SQUARE COPPER TANKS. 4 COPPER FILTERS.

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For further Particulars, apply to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery. All Lots with all faults and errors of description at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

> Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 18, 1886.

- PUBLIC AUCTION.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 2nd June, 1886, at 2 p.m., at No. 7, GAGE STREET,-THE WHOLE OF THE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. &c., comprising:---DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, HANDSOME MIR-

BORS, ENGLISH-MADE CHEPFONIER with Be-VILLED GLASS, PICTURES, and ORNAMENTS. DINING TABLE, WHATNOT, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE. AMERICAN BEDSTEADS, DOUBLE-WINGED WARDBOBE with PLATE GLASS DOOR, BUREAU with GLASS. MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS,

HANDSOME TOILET SET, and CARPETS ... 1 ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT DAVENPORT with SEWING MACHINE attached to it, by Noon WILLARD & WILSON. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole

to be on view from 12 o'Clock on Tuesday, the 1st June. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 28, 1886.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PICTURES, GLASS, AND

Lawn Tennis & Canvas SHOES. CROCKERY WARE, &c. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public

Auction, on Single and Double Terai HATS. SATURDAY, Waterproof COATS. Straw and Calcutta Pith Sun the 5th June, 1886, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising:

ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY DEAWING SUITE CRETONNE COVERED, BLACKWOOD MARBLE TOP TEAPOYS, CENTRE and SIDE TABLES, MIERORS, OIL PAINTINGS, FEN-DERS and IRONS, EXTENSION DINING TABLE, VIENNA CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, GLASS, PLATED and CROOKERY WARE, &c.; DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS complete, WARDEOBE with PLATE GLASS DOOR, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE-TOP DRESSING TABLE and SETS, OFFICE FURN-ITURE, &c., &c.

An Invoice of IRON BEDSTEADS SIZES, and FIVE DOOR-MATS AESOETED ASSORTED. TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot on MONDAY, the 7th day of June, 1886, at 4 p.m are published for general information. By Command,

FREDÉRICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1886.

articulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1886, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

Particulars of the Lots.

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VIEWS OF HONGKONG NOW READY, DUDDELL STREET.

LONDON ERATED WATERS 1, DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply : LEMONADS. WATER, GINGERADE.

Hongkong, June 9, 1885.

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Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Goddand, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

General Managers. Hougkong, May 27, 1886.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-

ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship For further Particulars, regarding Freight

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FOR SHANGHAL for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND effected. MARSEILLES. Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDI

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Parodi, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 4th June; to be followed by the Steamer Burmeda on or about the 3rd July.

The Steamers have sp'endid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Desage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co..

Hongkong, May 27, 1886.

inducement offer.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 5th June, at 2.30

& O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, May 25, 1886. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, TIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

MANIA, &c.) The Steamship Tannadice. Captain CRAIG, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 5th June, at

For Breight or Passige, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agente. Hongkorg, May 23, 1886,

FOR LONDON FIA-SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Belierophon, Captain Gutters, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, May 28, 1886.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

about THURSDAY, the 10th June.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SANDAKAN. The German Barque F. H. Drews. Captain A. H. ROTHEART, will be despatched as above on or

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 28, 1886. FOR HONOLULU. The Hawaiian Brig Allie Roice.

J. PHILLIPS, Master, will meet with quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

WIELER & Co., Hongkong, May 3, 1886.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 2/3 L.1.1. American Ship John Currier,

J. B. Blethen, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 26, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP DJEMNAH. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, ex 8.S. Yorouba, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their

Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Friday), requesting it

to be landed here.

Goods with the exception of Opium,

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 4th June, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem.
All Claims must be sent in to me on or

before Monday, the 7th June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 28, 1886. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA. 1042 | THE S.S. Arratoon Apear having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside at Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Wharf,

West Point. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Consignees are hereby informed that all Claims must be made immediately, as none

will be entertained after the 27th Instant.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, May 25, 1886.

NOTIOE. MONSIGNEES and all others interested in Cargo from BANGKOK to HONGKONG. by the Steamship Dafila, are hereby informed that part of the Cargo has been salved by the Undersigned, with whom they are requested to communicate as scon as possible. The salved Goods are stored at present in our Godowns.

HERTON & Co. Hoihow, 18th May, 1886. UNION LINE:

TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, FE-NG AND SINGAPORE HE Steamship Hampshire, Captain Kenguren, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and

to take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to JAPAN, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 21st Instant All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 31st Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 21, 1886 1003

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF, GODOWN AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY, THE Company will receive STRAMERS and SAILING VESSELS alongside their Wharves at Kowloon, and Land, Re-ship, and/or Store GENERAL CARGOES, SILK. OPIUM, COPPOS, GRAIN OF MERCHANDISM IN First-Class Granite Godowns at Cheep Bates Also Coals in apscially constructed Sheds. For the convenience of Commanders and Storers the Company's launch Hongkong will convey to and fro those interested Fars or

W. KERFOOT HUGHES

Paller's Street

Hongkong, February 17, 1884.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the N PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned Thomas Pyke, KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS and JAMES LYON PLAYFAIR SANDERSON AS MERCHANTS All DEBTS due to and from the late Firm will be Received and Paid by the said KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS and JAMES LYON PLAYFAIR SANDERSON, by whom the BUSI. NESS will be carried on under the Style or Firm of BIRLEY & Co., at Canton,

SINGAPORE, STRAFTS, &c. - SAYLE & Macao and Foochow, and in London. BIRLEY & Co.

NOTICE.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK WE Have This Day authorized Mr. JAMES JARDINE BELL-IRVING to Sign our Firm. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, May 6, 1886.

NOTICE HAVE admitted KHOO TEONG PAN (邱忠瓶) as a PARTNER in my Firm of BUN HIN CHAN & Co. of Hong-

KHOO TEONG POH.

(邱忠波)

kong from the 1st December, 1885.

Intimations.

Hongkong, May 7, 1886.

HONGKONG HOTEL. CUSTOMERS are Requested to make their CHEQUES and/or ORDERS,

HONGKONG HOTEL Co., LTD.

By Order, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongkong, April 30, 1886.

CITEAMERS and SAILING VESSELS are BERTHED at the Pige, at the following Rates of Wharfage, viz.:-Coast Steamers and Sailing Vessels . . \$50 under 300 ft. over all .

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s PIER

AND GODOWNS.

into craft ex Ship at the Pier for half that received-into-Godown from Shippers, and

Hongkong, May 17, 1886.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of

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Intimations. CAMUEL LEES.

LIOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the 'OHINA SUGAR RESIDENCE COMPANY, LIMITED, can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR CASH, at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the same prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly

RICHMOND TERRACE, Very Comfortable HOUSE, with SIX

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A-TACK.

DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1886.

Hongkong, May 28, 1886.

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GRIFFITH & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF THE

RANPHERRYADE. SELTEER. &c., &c., do. SADSAPARTIAL N At the same Moderate Charges

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1886.

The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 31st Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and Titania,
Captain S. Messa, will
be despatched as above WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of June, at

Hongkong, May 17, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

Pa'inurus,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 3rd Proximo.

Hongkong, May 26, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO

TERRANEAN & LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA & ALEXANDRIA.)

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS (Calling at COLOMBO should

A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CHARGE, starting from the Pedder a Wharf EVERY HOUR from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from the Wharf at Kowloon at the ball-For further Particulars, apply to

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MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. THEATRE ROYAL,

OITY HALL. THURSDAY, 3rd June.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TISS JULIA STELLA, (Late of the MASCOTTE OPERA

Company.) MINSTREL ENTERTAIN.

VARIETY CONCERT

AN ORIGINAL FARCE, CAUGHT BY THE CUFF.

Bones: Interlocutor: Tambourine: Mr W. Calloway, Mr F. Braumont, Mr S. G. Balley. ... Mr W. H. WHITAKER.

Legged Brigade ......

SECOND PART. 8.—Violin Solo—De Beriot, 5th ] Mr W. H. WHITAKER.

Interval of Five Minutes. The whole to conclude with an Original Farce in One Act, entitled CAUGHT BY THE CUFF, By FREDERIC HAY, Esq.

Mr Hector Shakerly Funk ...Mr W. Scott. Benjamin Butt (a commercial Mr J. H. Andreson. Job Beat (a Policeman) Mr W. Calloway. Herry Cuff (a Policeman) Mr S. G. BARLEY.

Mrs Pryer (a Lodging-bouse Miss Julia Stella Admission - Two Dollars and One Dollar.

BOY Plan at Mesers KELLY & WALSE'S, Limited, Hongkong, May 29, 1886.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Glenfallock having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of

Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Bosts delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unare notice to the contrary be given before

4 p.m. To Day, the 29th Instant, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th Proximo will be subject to pent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

#### Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-ABBIE CARVER, American barque, Capt. B. C. Pendleton. -Order.

ALLIE Rows, Hawiian brig, Captain J. Phillips -- Captain. ALMA, German barque, Capt. R. Alberts.

-Melchera & Co. F. H. DREWS, German barque, Capt. A. H. Rothbart .- Captain.

FRED. P. LITCHFIELD, American barque, (French Consul of Hankow), and European Capt. Samul. Bertlett. -Order. HALLOWEEN, British ship, Captain R. F. Douton.—Russell & Co.

HENRY S. S. NFORD, American ship, Capt. G. W. Pendleton. -Adamson, Bell & Co. LOANDA, British ship, Capt. A. J. Scott. -Butterfield & Swire. SINGAPORE, Italian steamer, Captain G.

Parodi. - Carlowitz & Co. SULTANA, British barque, Capt. Marsten. --Captain. WANDERING MINSTREL, Br. barquentine.

#### Capt. Hudson.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

May 28 1886 -Cicero, British steamer, 1,030, Aaron George, Kutchinetzu May 23, Coal .-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Recorder, British steamer, 679, Joseph Hales Dutton, Haiphong May 25, Submarine Cable. - TEL. COMPANY. . May 29 :--

Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122, Harris, Foochow May 26, Amoy 27, and Swatow 28, General. - Douglas Steamship Co. China, German steamer, 1 093, P. Haye, Wuhn May 23, Rice. - BUTTERFIELD

London April 13, via Penang and Singapore May 23, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON &

> Greyhound, British steamer, 227, T. A Thomas, Pakhoi May 25, Hoihow 27, and Macao 29, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. La Clocheterie, French cruiser, 560, de Barbeyrac St. Maurice, Halong Bay May

> > DEPARTURES.

May 29:-Fidelio, for Amoy. *Propontis*, for Saigon. Menzaleh, for Yokohama. Tarapaca, for Quant-on.

Thales, for Coast Ports. Yangtaze, for Shanghai.

Per Djemnah, for Shanghai, Mr Frandin

and 10 Chinese.

servant, Messis Tiotz and Bencitrit, and 2 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swatow, Mr and Mrs H.

Per Fidelio, for Amoy, 250 Chinese.

PASSEIGERS.

ARIULED.

Mrs Jaques, Mr Byweth, and 81 Chinese.

Per China, from Wuhn, 3 Chinese.

Per Haipho q, for Const Ports. Mr and

Per Crusader, from Haiphong, &c., 9 Chi-

Per Iduna, from Swatow, 71 Chinese.

Per Devonshire, from Saigon, 30 Chineso.

Per Greyhound, from Pakhoi, 25 Chinese.

Por Menzalch, for Yokohama, Mr Cuin-

rbatch, Mr and Mrs Brinckmeier and

DEFARTED.

Russell, and 200 Chinese; for Foochow, Mr J. C. Darby. Por Danube for Swatow, 209 Chinese. Per Yangtsze, for Shanghai, 4 Europeaus,

Per Propontis, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. To: DEPART. Por Bent di, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Fokien, for Amoy, &c., 50 Chinese.

#### SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Hiphong reports From Foochow had fresh N.E. winds and rain. From Amoy to Swatow, fresh N.E. wind and cloudy weather. From Swatow Easterly winds and cloudy, sea smooth. Steamers in Foochow, Glengarry, Ching-wo, Benurty and Pathan. Steamers in Amov. Duburg and Triumph. Steamers in Swatow, Lido, Newchwang, Tientsin, Ch ang Hock Ki in and Kong Beng.

The British steamer Recorder reports : Had fine weather, strong wind when going through Hainan Straits The British steam Port Adelaide re-

ports: On May 27th apoke German barque Auguste, from Hongkong, for London, 11 days out, Ballantang Channel. The British steamer Glenfalloch reports Fine weather throughout the passage. On

the 24th May, spoke steamer Kaisow, from Hongkong, bound London. The British steamer Deconshire reports From Saigon to Paracels, light Easterly winds and fine weather; from the Paracels

The British steamer Greyhound reports Had fine weather and moderate S.E. breeze for the first part of passage. From Hollow strong Easterly breezes and heavy head sea. with occasional rain squalls.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI.-Per Fokien at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 30th inst, instead of as previously

notified. For HOIHOW & PAKHOL -Per Greyhound, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, The following hours are observed in closing the 30th inst

FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Anton, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 31st inst.

For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Zufiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 31st inst.

For HAIPHONG .-Per Crusader, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

FOR STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM BAY.— Per Titania, at 11.30 a.m., on Wodnes day, the 2nd June. COOKTOWN, TOWNS

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-BRISBANE, SYDNEY MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE the oth June.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: For STRAITS AND BOMBAY.-Por Kushgar, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Per Glenfallach, from London, &c., Mrs oth June. Ferrier and children, and 40 Chinese, from

> MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on THURSDAY, the Seamon are invited to attend. 3rd June, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Deccar will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 3rd June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyould, vid Brimlisi; to the Straits Settlements, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden,

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

#### MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-

French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

## HOURS OF CLOSING

THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-

Day of Departure.-NOON. -- Money Order Office closes. r.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and

patterns ceases. P.M.—Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 p.m.-When the Post Office closes

entirely 3,40 r.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL Mails, &c., by the French Contract

Packet:---Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-P.M. -Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always signed.

open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

A.M. -- Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. -- When the Post Office closes 11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted

A. G. STOKES, Share Broker

## on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

The Cinna Ethail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1886.

WE have already noted that the Imperial Government are sending numbers of muzzle-loading Armstrong gons here as a portion of the armament for the forts now in course of completion in this Harbour, and that two of these pieces. of ordnance have already been received. To understand fully the agreement into which the Home authorities were stated to have entered with this Colony upon this matter, it is necessary to recall what took place in Council on the 28th of January 1885, just sixteen inpuths ago. At that time residents were getting very auxious and impatient over the slow and bungling system that appeared to be followed regarding the Defences; and the Hon. T. Jack on put a question in Council, inquiring as to the truth of the report that old 40pounder guns were to be used at the Ly-ee-moon Pass. Previous to this. and when the vote of £55,625 for forts had been passed, the following was te legraphed to the Secretary of State: This Conneil now vote unanimously the sum of £55,625 required as the contribution of this Colony to the effective defence of Hongkong; it being understood that the armament to be provided by the Imperial Government will be of the best and latest pattern of breech-leading ordunice, capable of resisting attacks by the heaviest modern ironclads. This message, here to day for the United States, via the Ar Surabaya, Chinese traders about to fail is substantially the same as the resolution passed by the Council on the 31st December 1884; and The foundation of the Alice Memorial there, is every reason to believe Hospital will be laid on Thursday next at short time, and the out them together so that, had not this distinct understand. 5 p.m. by His Excellency the Acting Go. skilfully that mether the Court of Justice ing as to the calibre and pattern of the vernor. The site is at the corners guns been incorporated in the resolution, the vorc would not have been passed. H. E. Sir George Bowen made a statement at the passing of the vote, Messes Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform that guns had now been chosen from the latest breech-loading pottern. But to return to the telegram. The Governor, on 23th Jan. 1885, stated that he had received the following reply the 28th instant, at 3 p.m. to the above telegram from the Colonial

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 3 p.m. - Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c.

Marie A

Council for their liberality, H.E. the Act-

closing speech read the other day,

stated that some delay would arise

statements, what are we to think of the

importation of these muzzle-loaders? It

has been whispered that the Armstrong

factories are solling guns such as

rate; but it surely connot be pos-

sible that the Home authorities are.

foisting clieap guns upon this Colony

because they have no others to send,

or because anything will serve the

purpose of the station which is fur-

be left in doubt. It would be well,

here were to communicate with th

London Chamber, and obtain definite

information on this point. It is of little

prorogued, to apply to the authorities here.

end; and we maintain that it is the duty

of those who voted the public money

hat such an armament is procured, and

TELEGRAMS.

THE TRISH QUESTION.

October. It is believed that this conces

THE OAKS.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL

21; Ulysses, Elektra, Sayhalien, 28.

Fint hire, 21 : Iraquaddy, 25.

sion secures the second reading.

Argonavis

Brawlass ...

London, 28th May, 1886.

LONDON, 28th May, 1886.

RELICIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church .- Divine Worship, A.M. Rev. E. J. Lite! Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.-Rov. J. Chalmors, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for Scamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be

held in the future in Union Church.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Sorvico in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M.; in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road,-

Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. All

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' the newest pattern. In face of these Home. -Service every Sunday at 5.45 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Sergice on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

every Thursday at 5.30 P.M.

before this date.

Wednesday, June 2:-

5 p.m.-Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c. Miscellaneous. Claims against the Hampshire must be

sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or

## General Memoranda.

Tuksday.Juno 1:--2 p.m. Tenders for Supply of Timber. &c., received by Naval Storekeeper on or before this date.

Noon, -Auction of a Sugar Refining Machinery at H.K. & Kloon Godown Company's Godown. 2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture,

&c., at No. 7, Gage Street. SATURDAY, June 3 :-9 p. m. - Performance at the City Hall.

FRIDAY, June 4:for guns capable of resisting attac Goods por Steamer Djennah unclaimed by the heaviest modern ironcluds', to se after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at I cent per package per diem. Goods per Glenfalloch undelivered after this date subject to rent.

ATURDAY, June 5:-2 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at Mr G. R. Lammert's.

#### SILICATED CARBON FILTERS

DRINKING WATER. PURIFYING

Shipment of these Filters in three useful sizes has just been received by the Under-

> A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, April 27, 1886. 848

The next ENGLISH MAIL, per the P. & O. steamer Rosetta. loft Singapore on Thursday, the 27th instant, 156 p.m., Tuesday evening, the 1st June.

Union Line steamer Victoria left Singapore on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palinurus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 26th the 1st proxime. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s S. S. Taisang, from Calcutta, left

Singapore for this port on the 28th

May, and may be expected here on or

about the 2nd June. order of Choral Service at St. John's CATHEDRAL -- 30TH MAY 1886. Matins :- Venite, Bennett; Psalms, Wood- kha. The application was granted, and Dr A; Jubilate, Sangster; Anthem Lord of all power and might"; Kyrie, Irons; Hymn, 142.

Evenning: Paulms, Battishill, Turlo Burnby : Magnifi at & Nune Dimittis. Bunnett in F; Anthem, Like as the Hart'; Hymn, 174.

The French cruiser La Clocheterie arrived ments of the nainds can be minutely folhere from Halong Bay this evening.

THE Korschett Ice Co. will resume supply ing their customers with ice to-morrow.

Suez Canal.

Pythian, late flagship of Admiral Davis, left

Hullywood Road and Aberdeen Street. us that the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Taisang, from Calcutta, left for Boston, put back on the 13th inst., dis-Singapore for this port yesterday (Friday)

Office:- 'Referring to your telegram of The programme for the complimentary enthe 2nd January, how guns are being tertainment to be given for the benefit of provided at the cost of more than sigh. Miss Stella, late of the Mascotte Opera ty thousand pounds sterling. It will Company, next Thursday evening, will be be remembered (the Governor added) that this is more than double the cost, found in another column.

viz. £37,000, of the guns originally proposed for new forts at Hongkoug. Ws are requested to state that Divine Ser Now, without mentioning the references, vice, by kind permission of Captain Alberta, made subsequent to these announce will be held on board the German barque that is in Lothair, where at a string wents it is a notorious fact that the Amabatha Rev. A. C. Goldsmith, at 11 picule, one of the characters rather reingree extra vote of £00,000 for Defences was Amabatha Rev. A. C. Goldsmith, at 11 his wife for bursting into sontaines about extracted from our ultra-loval Coun- ocident to-morrow. The Bethel Hag will be the primaroses, and remarks. There heard. follors for the special purpose of build- hoisted on board.

WE have received from Mesara Carlowitz of ing and addring our forts for these powerful breach-loading guns of the best Co., the agents, copies of a landbook of inand latest pattern. If this express stiformation issued by the Navigazione Gepula ion made was the solo ground for nerale Italiane Florie and Rubsttine United the animalty of the filst vote, how Companies, in English, and a general much more must this understanding have been trusted to by members of itinorary in Italian. There will prove value-Council when they called their loyalty ble to travellers and intending travellers by to their aid in voting the second and this line. larger sum! Indeed, in suggesting the

udditional vote and in thanking the WE note from a tabular circular that the ing Governor spoke of the greater weight assets of the New Oriental Bank Corporaand power of the new gans, as compared tion steadily increased from £102,000 on with the old, which necessitated more the 30th September, 1884, to 24,553,000 on massive and costly foundations and am- December 31, 1885. Between March and placements; while Mr Morsh, in his June 1885 they were increased by nearly one million, and in the two succeeding owing to the fact that the mountings quarters they were increased by about of the breech leading guns were of £600,000, and £700,600 respectively.

INSPECTOR Quincey has, we learn, been appointed pro tem to the vacant post of Inspector of Markets. It is the intention of those referred to at a very cheap the Government, we hear, to try and get a man from home to fill the position permanently, but till such time as he arrives Inspector Quincey will, from the first of next month, perform the work. As we mentioned yesterday, there were several applicants, and thest away and least likely to make of course there have been a good many any effective protest? We decline disappointments. We understand that Into believe all the rumours which are in spector Cradock, who has seen about 20 circulation about this matter; but it is years' active service here, put in an applicaa subject which is far too serious to ition and was thought to have a strong claim therefore, if the Chamber of Commerce to the place.

THE great drought still continues and the

water supply of the Colony is diminishing use, especially when the Council has been little by little. Fortunately private philanthropy has come forward to help the pour for it is almost certain that the Acting people who find it impossible to pay the is-Governor will have received no enlighmine prices asked by the coolies. Messrs tenment on the matter. The battle of the guns, however, must be fought to the Lane, Crawford & Co. have during the last two days delivered about 200 tons of water got from Causeway Bay to the thirsty population in Chinatown. And even the Government have advanced beyoud their proclamation about economy in watering flowers and have sent the Government launch Victoria to tow the lighters of Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. from Causeway Bay to the wharf at the Harbour Office. The dispensing of the The Premier has proposed to admit Irish water is under the charge of Mr Rose, Overdiscussion of Imperial questions. The seer of Water Works, who has to arrange prorogation of Parliament will take place the people in rows to prevent crushing, so some time in July, and it is expected that great is the pressure for the supply of an amended bill will be introduced in the precious fluid. Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. will, we believe. continue the supply to morrow, and, perhaps, should the drought continue, their good work may be taken up by others, and even the Government may be induced to do a little more for the people, for if the springs in the outlying districts, where there is still a good supply, be not utilised the condition of the people in Horgkong will become of the most serious nature. There remains but a very few feet of good water in the reservoir, the water having sunk to OUTWARD BOUND :- Cacher, March 23, 35 ft. 1 inches below bye wash-lower, we Compton, Starbuck, May 4; Sarpedon, believe, than it has been for many years. It Stentor, Iphigenia, Euphrates, 7; Oxus is earnestly to be hoped, however, that 14; Orestes, 18; Glenlyon, 21; Glaucus, before long a supply may be had from the HOMEWARD BOUND :- Dencation, May 4: source from which alone abundance can Cyclops, Melbourne, 14; Laertes, 18 -come-the clouds.

MR L. C. Hopkins has been appointed British Pro-Consul at Amoy.

and may be expected here on or about Several members of the Berlin Rowing Club will come to England in June, to row in one of the four-car races at Henley

Messas Pears, Truth hears, have bought Miliais picture called the Bubbles for £2 200. The picture represents a child blowing soap bubbles from a pipe. Natuinstint, and is due here on or about rally, these bubbles will now go down to posterity as Pears soap-bubbles. THE Goorkha - Currie Case .- Mr W. Mor-

gan appeared before Col. Macdonald Smith.

Presidency Magistrate, on Saturday, 24th

April, and renswed his application for sanc-

tion to proceed against Dr G. Currie for

perjury in connexion with the charges he brought against the officers of the Goorward and Crotch; Te Deum, Monk in Carrie is to be prosecuted. Madras Mail. An ingenious idea has been carried out at the new circus in Paris. where the Sisters Johnson are nightly astonishing the natives with their aquatic fests. The swimmingbath is lit up by electricity from below, so

that, the theatre being darkened, the water

becomes a transparency in which the move-

It is asserted by several German newspapers that the Queen is desirous of bringing about a marriage between the Grand Dokt of Hesse and the Duchess of Albany. The Duchess originally met her late husband THE American frigate Trenton, Captain at Darmstadt during the autumn of 1881.

> take lessons from an expert of their own nationality who teaches them bow, in case of insolvency, to provide themselves with a new set of mercantile books in an incredibly nor the Chinese interpreter our da anything against the fraud .- Official Pines.

THE Straits Times is informed by Mr Theo A. Scott, of Anjer, that the American ship. Ice King, Captain Bertlett, which passed there on the 21st April from Lo Ilo bound masted and leaking badly. The Captain used every endeavour to keep the vessel affoat, but had eventually to abandon her, and she sank of Rough point the following day in 12 fathoms states

ISAYS Truly - Lebell give the Teach Thistle to Lord , said Lord Malbourne.

'If you do,' replied Lord Palmerston, 'he will eat it. If any one had offered a primrose to Lord Bescondald it may fair y be presumed that he would have yearned to devour it, for there is only one allow sion to this flower to all his works, and the printoses, son remarks. I use beard that they make a capital salad,"

Swike. Crusader, British steamer, 647, T. Rowin, Haiphong May 25, and Hoihow 28, General. -A. R MARTY. to port fresh N.E. gale and high sea, with Iduna, German steamer, 297, N. Eincke, Swatow May 28, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. Dafila, British steamer, 552, Mooney, Hollow May 27, Rice.—WIELER & Co. Port Adelaide, British steamer, 2,751. F. West, Newcastle (N.S.W.) May 9, Coal.-Royal Glendes WHISKY. Glenfalloch, British str., 1,418, Webster

> Devoushire, British steamer, 1,513, A. Parvis, Saigon May 25, Rice and Paddy.— RUSSELL & Co.

280 | Trenton, American frigate, for Singapore. Djemnah, for Shanghai. Danube, for Swatow, S'pore & Bangkok.

> CLEAUED. Matilda, for Mantung. Benledi, for Saigon. Fokien, for Amoy and Tamsui.

## Per Tannadice, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vestels.	Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
	Fokien (t)	Coddard	Douglas Lapraik & Co	May 30, at 9 a.m.
Amoy and Tamsui	Kochust (a)		P. & U. B. N. Co	June 5, at 2 30 p.m.
Honolulu	Allia Rawa	ela PMIIID8 amananceia		Quick despatch.  June 3, at 4 p.m.
	Deccan (s)	Catharia	Butterfield & Swire	June D.
				May 31, at 5 p.m.
Marseilles, Genoa, &c	Singapore (8)	Delacroix	Messageries Maritimes	Moods oute at
AN 1991 1 7 37 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2	If To an last for h		The first of the first the second and the second	June 3, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	Starbuck (8)	T D Blathar	Russell & Co	
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Shanghai	Painurus (8)	Crair	Russell & Co.	June 3. June 5, at 4 p.m.
Sydney and Melbourne, &c Tricate, &c	Titania (s)	S. Mersa	O. Bachrach	June 2, at noon.
Trades, to	The second secon			
		King Stranger		

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Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Value.	Paid up.	Position fee	LAST REPORT.  Balancec. f'ward	Last Dividend	Closing Quetations,
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	3 125	\$ 12f	\$ 4,500,000 For equali- sation of div.	\$ 63 800 38		190 % prem., cash, May 31/86
INSURANCES. North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 200	ક દદ	( \$ 500,000 	J Tls. <b>812</b> ,639.35	101, 100#	l'is. 300 per share
Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld	8,000	€ 25	£ 21	£ 50,000	ТЬ. 3,059.76	3g for gyr. Dec. 31 1884	Tis. 120 n sellers
Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,000	<b>s 83.</b> 33	8 25	8 600,000	\$ 200 773.71	\$31 p sh. /84 18% 🕈 annum	
Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500	3 1,000	8 200	<b>3</b> 28,711.50	\$ 2,868.89	6 % for 1885	\$180 per share
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000 20,000				• T	\$27.60 for '84 \$ 6 for 1884	\$409 " cash 1.25 <del>]</del> p. sh., cash
HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., LJ.	8,000	\$ 100	8 75	\$ 300,000	34,522.0	8 % half year Dec. 31/85	\$82 prem., cash
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	<b>8</b> 50	<b>8</b> 60	<b>8</b> 86,764.16	\$ 402.22	12% year end- ing June 7/85	353, cash
Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued	18,387 31,212		£ 16 £ 10		£ 117.16.7	3 % for 1884	5 % discount, cash
China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	<b>\$ 1</b> 00	all	•••			25 discount
H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited.	5,000	£ 10	€ 10	0 0 100 01 1			\$95 % prem., cash \$120 per share
New Shares.  Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt  3,000 shs. insued	1,000 2,000 1,000	100	4		\$ 1,175.07	Old; \$6	\$197 per share, cash \$150
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Truth mentions that civil servants sere andeavouring to float a Civil Service Benevolont Fund. Likely subscribers to it naturally object to the fact that the grant- him off through a senseless abhorrence of a ing of a sum of money to the widow or relatives of a deceased officer is left entirely to the discretion of the Committee of management. It is thus quite possible that a man might subscribe for twenty years, and yet on his death. "if the said committee thought proper they could refuse his widow or relatives any assistance. This is absurd.

An extraordinary and nearly a very serious accident occurred in the harbor on the evening of the 25th instant. About 6 delock a squall of considerable severity burst over Colombo, in the course of which a brass grating on the bridge of the Anchor steamer drmenia, then about to leave for Europe, blow down, and in falling struck the lever of the telegraphic apparatus which communicates with the engine-room. The lever was thrust down till it indicated 'full speed shead' and the engineer promptly put his engines to full speed shead. The steamer was still anchored and made fast to the moorings, when the captain and pilot who were standing on the deck heard the hawsers straining and wondered what was up. On looking over the stern they were astonished to find the propeller moving, and the mate rushed to the bridge and talegraphed to the engineer to stop. If the engines had run on for a few minutes longer the hawsers would have parted and the steamer must inevitably have run into the ateamer ahead of her. As it was fortunately no damage was done. -Ocylon Observer.

THE N.-C. D News Tientsin correspondent 'October the Fourth' says :- A singular appointment was made the other day, when a much noted ennuch, a great favourite of the Empress Downger, whose nickname (by which he is generally known) is Phe Haiao Li. was also commissioned to go to inspect the Northern Squadron of China. Rumour goes on to say that Phe Hsiao Li is sent to have a look at the roads; and i these are comfortable and good, and if the sights are worth seeing, it is the intention of Her Majesty also to take an excursion to Tientsin and elsewhere for her personal inspection. Others say that H.I.H. Prince Ch'un asked that the eunuch might go that he might see and afterwards tell the whole story to Her Majesty the Empress. Be it as it may, in the time of the last dynasty. the Ming cunuchs often held great power, and were appointed to high posts of importance in the governmental service; but asthey were generally men of no learning and low casto and malicious, the ill they did was such that eventually the downfal of that dynasty was attributed to their employment. It therefore has been heretofore a strict rule of the present rulers of this land never to use them for official business, and this departure from the old custom has raised much comment and surprise. There are by law in the Palace 8.600 ennuchs. They are treated severely like slaves, and placed under strict discipline: but when they get into favour they often wield enormous power, by reason o their immediate and personal contact and attendance on the persons of the Emperor or Empress. In the last case they become very insolent and are generally disliked.

The following appears in Truth under Notes from Paris :- Mr Russell Young. who went with General and Mrs Grant on their tour round the world, and who has lately returned from China, where he was U.S. Minister Plenipotentiary during four years, is now in Paris. He is out of health, for when in China, he suffered considerably from malarial fever. This does not. however, prevent his conversation from being deeply interesting, as I had the pleasure of finding to-day at a dejeuner intime, to which I was invited to renew acquaint ance with him. I cannot think how a man of his brain, accustomed to the eager. active life of America, was able to spend four years at Pekin. He had always the look of a man of strong and penetrating fagacity. But since he has been to China one would say that the most of his time there was spent in trying to decipher pussies which there was no means of thrust-Ing saide. The queer old Celestial civiliaation, the Mandarins, and all the rost of the political and social system of the Flowery Land must have seemed to a person so thoughtful and intelligent a queer manifestation of homen nature. He agreed in thinking that those who have taken up the agrarian question in Europe might go with benefit among the Chinese and consider their ways. Land rent is there regarded as a tar due only to the State. There is anch provincial autonomy that China is nearer than anything in existence to the hundred-headed hydrs. If one head be injured, the other ninety-nine hardly suffer. Mr Russell Young never caught so much as a glimpse of the Empress Dowager, who as Regent, signs all the decrees, or of the young Emperor. This invisibility of the Court he also agrees is a source of strength insamuch as the head of the State is never an object of personal dislike to anybody.

Tun Indian Pioneer gives the following as the facts connected with Dhuleep Singh and his intended visit to India :- He has been for a great number of years well content to live as a private gentleman in England; but his extravagance has steadily outrun even the very handsome income allowed him, until the Government, in justice to the tax-payers from whom his annuity came, had to let it be known that they could not be always increasing it Quite recently, however, a liberal offer of assistance was made him : but the Maharajah who seems to have seriously made up his mind to a new line of action, refused it asving that he had determined, since he poold not live decently in England, to return to India; at the same time he declared his willingness to reside wherever the Government might think St. It was understood that he would live quietly as a private gentleman, and permission was not refused. But after his departure from England the Government got the news of his letter to the Bikhs, which is not obscurely intended as a political manifesto; and there are abundant proofs besides that his aims are mischievous or may easily become so. In conversations before his dep rture in England, the Maharajah is said to have open y disclosed his intention of not remaining content with the status he had accepted hitherto. He was a king and the sou of a king, and would forthwith put forward claims to the Punjab crown lands and jewels. He declared that he meant to become Gurn of the Sikhs, and referred to an ancient prophecy regarding the revival of the glories of the Bikn nation, which he interpreted having reference to himself. Under these frommstances it was thought fit that the Maharajan should stop at Aden until some satisfactory understanding should be wome to. This course has been determined es in communication with the Home authorities, and it should have the approval of all thinking persons in India. It may seem, indeed, to be making too much of auch a characfor as Diulesp Bingli to blace any restraints whatever upon him, but great events from little cause spring, and it has to be rememitered that he is perhaps the only man in Lakie who represents a mation?

LOBo Redeadale, whose death was recently announced in an Indian telegram, seems to have contracted the illness which carried topcoat. At least so we gather from the World, which says :-

Lord Redesdale is likely to at last fall victim to his obstituate determination never to wear an overcoat. During the last enowatorm he was walking about the streets in a dress-cont and without an umbrella. His recovery is more than doubtful, and he will cortainly never be able to resume the functions in the House of Lords. which he discharged with so much ability The historical Will it pass Redesdale l will cease to form part to the language of Parliamentary practitioners ; the promoters of railway Bills will grow bolder; and several poors are already casting a longing eye on the reversion of the Chairmanship of Commit-

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the first instalment of the new armament for our Defences are muzzle-loading Armstrongs, and that this is a distinct breach of faith on the part of the Home authorities.

said to be on the way out here, the matcommunity.

That these guns, like our present Barracks, scripts. Pank Ku (circa A.D. 25) states in that all the same they are not suited for the sons of the Emperor King 😝 (B.C. the defence of this Harbour.

sending the horses to Egypt in one ship to the collection of old manuscripts which capable of palming off obsolete ordnance among others the Chau Kwan, the Shu stock on this Colony.

another dish of Home-made hash will be served up when the question of the Lekin on Opium comes to be discussed.

That if any attempt is made to interfere | Lin Shi, Fo Shi, and Sü Shi. In the Tsin with the liberty of this part, a most vehely made.

That the Blockade of Hongkong has to be presented to the Emperor Wan of Han prestige with Asiatica here.

fidence in the tact, ability and modera- and master of caligraphy, Wang Hi-chi, tion of our local Commissioner-and even | wrote in his best style for a Tauist priest of Sir Robert Hart—if they are left the whole of the Tau-téh-king on condition

in the wisdom of H. E. Li Hung Chang to adopt a fair course, but no faith whatever in Chinese officialdom as represented by Shao Taotai, who is sure to object to any settlement that will curtail the power and lessen the perquisites of provincial officials.

That Mr Mitchell-Innes showed good sense in ordering the two Chinese who were found guilty of spreading false and mon- A.D. 200. strous reports about the Government, to be exposed in the stocks.

That the 'Baby scare' is rather disappointing and humiliating to all concerned, and that it shows how absurd it is to try to govern such people upon strict English

very neatly.

That Taze-fa still goes on merrily.

That the Sanitary Board regulations do not work very smoothly or sweetly, and sayour of the arbitrary tape that is red, That the creed of the Board seems to be

that the Government can do no wrong, and that the Board is the Government. That the measures of the Executive in face of the great scaroity of water and a possi-

ble water famine are, to say the least, extremely feeble. That the liberal action of Messra Lane. Crawford & Co. deserves the warmest ac-

knowledgment. That Government ought not to expect agents of steamers to lay up their vessels and

condense water for the mere cost of the coal expended. That steamers coming from Whampon might | edly spread to the main street. be asked to fill their ballast-tanks with river water, which is drinkable and may be safely used, and deliver it here into

boats provided by Government. That if Government wish to obtain condensed water on a large scale, they must first charter a steamer, and then get the main condenser thoroughly cleaned, when from sixty to eighty thousand gallons per day could be produced on about a fourth of the vessel's consumption (as was done in the Abyssinian war) by disconnecting the screw and using the main engines

with low steam. That filters can easily be improvised b using casks of sand and animal charcoal. That the condensers usually found in steamers for supplying crew and passengers are quite useless in a case of this sort, about one thousand gallons per day being their usual capacity.

That the streams within a ten-mile radius of Pedder's Wharf are probably sufficient to supply any demand, if the water be give it, against the recurrence of the calamity only brought into harbour.

That the scheme of Dr Wykeham Myers is deserving of every support, although it has not yet assumed gigantic proportions. That Rome was not built in a day, and the worthy Doctor may well take heart of grace, as he has certainly set the ball a-

That it is high time that something were done about re-marking the fairways and regulating the junk traffic in this har-

That the remarks of the meafaring community upon this subject are far from complimentary to British administration. and it is generally expected that in improvement ought soon to spear in the harbour system of regulation.

That the Chamber of Commerce should turn its attention to the West River problem, collect information and start an agitation with the view of opening up Southern China.

That a Chinese policeman (I enclose you his No.) when told the other day that some Chinese were fighting with iron bars, calmly remarked, 'Oh, fightee, maskee, and then crawled along as if his lower limbs were glued together.

That many of those valiant lukongs prefer to view any Chinese row at a distance, and that they have more reasons that one for so doing.

That some of your fair readers may be ab to tell us what an 'udscha' is, as it referred to as the latest Parisian nevelty. BROWNIE.

LAU-TSZ TAU-TEH-KING. Lau-tez appears to have lived in the sixth century B.O. His Tan-teh-king, if put in That as more guns of the same pattern are ples, would be handed down for three or four centuries until the burning of the ter should be taken up at once by the books (B.C. 212), when it would be in peril of extinction with other ancient manumay turn out to belong to Belfast, but his History of the Former Han that one of 156-140), about seventy years after the That the system which was responsible for burning, devoted himself with great zeal and the hay for them in another is quite had escaped destruction, and that he got King, the Book of Rites, Mencius, and of Books existing at the period, three collections or editions of the Canon ( ) of Dynasty (A.D. 265-419) we find Koh Hung, ment public protest should be prompt- in his Biography of Genii, stating that a recluse, known as He Shang Kung, had swept away if we are to maintain our (B.C. 179-156) a Commentary on the Canon of Lau-tsz' in two Sections. Some years that the priest should give him a flock of That the community has considerable faith | rare geese he had reared. This was about

Liu Hiang, the compiler of the Former Han Catalogue of Books, wrote a Dissertation on Lau-tsz in 4 sections, before the beginning of the Christian era.

These hints are freely offered to any one who thinks it worth while to inquire whether the Tau-th-king is a genume book or a pious fraud perpetrated some time about

> Foochow. (From our Correspondent.)

IN HUSPITAL GUTTED BY FIRE. Foodbow, May 25. I regret to have to report that the Foo-That the Taze-fa 'head centre' ran hard for | chow Native Hospital was entirely destroyed | in line behind him, ready to fight to | with the science is proved from the writings by fire on the morning of the 23rd. About 8.30 a.m. a little smoke was observed is- small company of Europeans for about four are further told (the authors being in each suing from one corner of the roof. It is supposed to have originated in the chimney leader and a suiting incident to throw them and treat of the same in their books, thus of the cooking-house. No foreigner was at the Hospital, Dr Adam having shortly before finished his visit and returned to his house some distance off. The Chinese assistents and the fifty or sixty patients in the wards encaped hurriedly by a staircase specially constructed in view of such a contingency as fire. Within a quarter of an hour the roof was in flames, which rose high above the building and defied all attempts to save it. The fire spread to some neighbouring sheds and ultimately caught a house on the other side of the fire-wall that saved the Hospital when a fire occurred near it last year. Luckily there was no wind; otherwise the conflagration would have undoubtinhabitants of the houses for some distance round devoted their energies to saving their to begin hostility, by dint of parleying got begin to learn as soon as the proper age is portable property, while many loafers the men so far pacified that they sulkily re. reached. In the villages, we are told, are helped themselves to other people's possessions. By half-past ten the fire had gone out, leaving the Hospital utterly gutted. No lives were lost, though some of the sampans, which were busily engaged in get- check by being cowed by firm conduct. ting possession of wood-work, had narrow escapes from the falling debris. A public meeting is to be held at the Club to-morrow to discuss the steps to be taken in connection with the rebuilding of the Hospital. I believe, on the same site. The patients were safely transferred to the American Missionary Hospital, and are doing well. The building was not insured; and valuable | were sold at Holhow, and the remaining | lug. painting. do. cases of surgical instruments, together with | good cargo will be discharged at Hongkong, | In Western lands there are schools for the the store of drugs, have been lost. It is to difficulty of their navigation. The Captain and hospital schools. There are societies be hoped that the Trustees will find no says that before the accident occurred he for the propagation of certain branches difficulty in procuring funds to rebuild this most useful institution in improved style with due protection, as far as fire-walls can of Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Community is now busy with the opening of the Tea Market. The stock is said to be much larger than last year's and the prices to be higher.

Mr T. W. Watters, H. B. M.'s Consul at Heihow, took over charge of the British Consulate on the 17th. Mr Watters was here as Interpreter a good many years ago. Liu Ming-chuan, Governor of Formosa,

arrived from the Anchorage this morning

and went into the city, after the nama waste of powder on the Long Bridge. Some 100 picula of 'lie-tea' were burned by the Chinese authorities a few mornings ago. It is said to have been destined shipment to Tientsin. One cannot help wondering how much has escaped the immunity from the romers.

ALARMING OCCURRENCE AT HOIHOW. A DRITISH STEAMER THREATENED BY

ARMED CHINESE. The steamer Dalla, which was recently aground on the Hainan Strits, was the scene of an alarming attack by about 120 armed Chinese coolies, while she was lying in Hoihow harbour, eloading the cargo that had been taken at to lighten her. For some time the attention the Captain and officers of the ship had been drawn to the fact that the bags of rice that were being put on loard bore the marks of having been ripped, and that there was a considerable deficiency in the bulk of some of the bags. It was tien discovered that the Chinese had resortd to the artful dodge of making an outlet in the bags, so as to allow of a good deposit bing left in the bottom of the lighters. Cho junk's crew had carried this thievish tick just a little too far; and the second mate of the Dafila determined not to let him away writing by himself or his immediate disci- with the booty he had secured, which amounted in this case to bout four whole bags of rice. Accordingly, he went on board the junk and set about getting the rice collected, so as not to leave if possible one partic's behind. This incused the ire of John Chinaman, and the mate found that he was pressed on all sides by a threatening band of coolies. He let things go on for some time, but finding one man approachand hit him a pretty sunrt blow on the

head. This, however, did not improve excited by the eight of clittle blond that, That many residents here are afraid that Lau-tez. He also gives, in a Catalogue began to flow from the wound; and their Lau-tez with annotations ( & & ) by from all-the junks around whom the noise Surrender his mate into the bloodthirsty in the West. hands of the enraged band of Chinese coolies | The invention of letters, we are told, must who had now mustered about 120 strong, the be ascribed to the Chinese. T's ng Kit Captain certainly would not do, and seeing | taught men to write in lines from the top out their wish by force he got a rifle and now do. The method of Ku-Lo was Bick, they went step by step for two or Kii Lo was the first to practise the method three yards and then took up a position at and to him the praise of its invention is

> Sullenly the Chinese remained facing the Mencius whose doctrines he opposed. sent for assistance to another European did not invent the arts and sciences of assistance arrived the mate, who was the terv. offending party the Chinese wished to get into their clutches, was sent on education pursued in Europe are given by board that vessel with a large escort the writer. All children, without distincof armed men. The wounded man was tion of sex and without regard to the rank The also taken and put on shore. The Chinese of parents, begin to study while they are by this time had began to waver, and their seven or eight years of ago. The sun of leaders thinking it would cost them dearly the Emperor and the child of the peasant sumed their work. Such a four hours of village schools where each scholar pays 30 intense anxiety the Captain says he never cash or 3 cents per week. In the town experienced in his life. In front of are the town schools, in which each scholar the small handful of Europeans, were the pays twenty-four cents per month. If this clamorous, avengeful crowd of coolies press. Is not sufficient for the support of the ing from the rear forward, and only held in school assi tance is rendered by the Governtrouble was experienced, and the Dafti child is allowed to leave the school. sailed a day or two after, arriving at Hong. | attainments required in the highest stankong, as mentioned, this foronoon. The dard must be reached A great deal is said vessel has not suffered very much from her about the different schools of learning estahaving grounded. The cargo was taken out blished in Western Lands. Those who at Hollow and the bottom of the vessel enter must know the doctrines of the anexamined. Two or three plates were cient books, must be learned in modern found to be damaged, but the injury to langua es, afterwards they acquire a knowthe bottom was but slight. About 1300 ledge of medicine. They learn mining. bags of rice which were spaked with water | the military art, the building of ahips, farm-

ward movement could have effort, however, of their country, the bow touched the bank slightly and by China has but two schools for education was driven broadside on to the bank, be far below the requirements of the are four-inch steel wire was mapped and one terial. of the winches was considerably distorted. changed and had, after the vessel had been

CHINESE ARGUMENTS FOR THE EXTENSION OF WESTERN EDUCATION IN THE EMPIRE.

Chinese who are fully alive to the import-

ance of cultivating in China the arts and

sciences of Europe. It is presumed that

there is in the minds of aspiring native students a rooted objection to foreign learning. Wong Chi Ch'un's article on the aubject, published in a work already noticed in your columns, begins with a statement ture and principles of law. that Chinese literary men look upon foreign learning as debasing; they will not stoop to acquire a knowledge of foreign languages and literature and science. They despise those who have made progress in foreign studies and even upbraid them with having abandoned the strict tenets of Confucianism. The really disgraceful fact, urges the writer, is that among the learned classes none are found able by their knowledge of foreign languages to assist in the work of strengthening the coast defences Those who have to do this and other services for the country being not the scholars of the empire-but-mere traders whom necessity has compelled to pick up some knowledge tions in the imperial city. who thus are able to interpret between ing uncomfortably near, he seized a stick Chinese officials and foreigners in the service of the empire of China. At the present matters. The crew of the boat gave way for juncture there is special need of men a little, but their rage and fury were instructed in the learning of the West, The well-being and even the safety of the attitude became so threatening that the mate country calls for such, and the writersees in thought it better policy to retreat. At his the false pride and foolish shame of native hought it better point, the noise scholars the main reason why they are of the fracas had attracted to the scene. wanting in the hour of need. His first en-With them came the injured man, who to deavour is to remove what he deems to be make his case more worthy of compassion | the greatest hindrance to the spread of had dipped his hankerchief in the blood of Western science in China. A large part of the wound and had liberally besprinkled his article is devoted to an attempt at provhis face. Not even content with this ing that Western learning is really Chinese pity-evoking spectacle, he cast himself on | learning. China originated most of the the deck and made as if he were dead. sciences. Europe has developed and applied This was enough to curdle the blood of the | science to practical purposes. The beginnings excitable Chinese, and reinforced by about | of every discovery were in China. The see That the community reposes every con- after Koh Hung's time the famous scholar 60 coolies, who were working on board the has been taken and planted in Western boat, they rushed on to the poop brandish- lands, where it germinated, sprang up and ing their bludgeons. Discovering that the now flourishes amein. Chinese should cultimate had retreated to the cabin, they made | vate this fair plant of science, for it is indias if they would take it by storm, and genous to China and but an exotic i surrounded it shouting 'ta.' The Captain of | Western lands. It may be expected the vessel vainly endeavoured to quieten, by | thrive vigorously on its native soil. In ad the help of a custom house-officer, well con- ducing proofs that the Chinese were the versant with Chinese, who asked the men first scientists and discoverers, the writer what they wanted. 'That the mate be put | gives some illustrative statements concernon shore in one of their boats,' was the cry. | ing the origin of civilization as it now exists

> that their evident inten ion was to carry to the bottom of the page as the Chinese advancing in front of them pointed the from right to left across the page, as rifle at them and ordered them to retreat. foreigners write and print their books. the end of the poop, from which they would | due. First to be mentioned among the not budge. Matters had now reached a scionces is Astronomy. This science began crisis when the least swerving on the part to exist in China at the time of the Yellow of the Captain would have precipitated on Emperor, 2,600 B.C. The fact that this the whole company of Chinese, science was known to the Chine e at that He, however, stood firm with his gun early period can be proved on the evidence inted and got the European crew of certain authoritative hooks. The names to the number of about 15 round him, of three such works are given. That and had all the available arms in the ship | Chemistry was known and practised in China distributed to them. The men he ranged long before Western nations were acquainted the last should an onslaught be made, of the philosopher Mak, a contemporary hours with their knives and bludgeons instance quoted) that the Chinese were drawn. All that was required was a bold the first to discover the laws of Ligh against the Captain and crew. At one having a claim to be considered the in moment it did seem as if the restraining ventors of the science of optics. Dynamics indecision had been overcome. One bold and hydrostatics were known in this empire fellow stood forward from the rest before those sciences were taught in the and bearing his breast asked the Cap- West. Even the mysterious for e of electri tain to fire. But the Captain with com- city owes its discovery to the wisdom and mendable promptitide pitched him back penetration of the Chinese. Great praise among the rest, and he did not come for- is due to Western nations for the energy ward to repeat the offer. Seeing that with and ability they have shown in developing the few arms he had on board and with the | the various sciences. They have done the small number of Europeans he had to back | next best thing to discovering, having turned him, he could not long resist an attack from to good account the discoveries of others. 120 armed Chinese, who might easily have We now regard their attainments in science set fire to the ship, the Captain adopted the with amaz ment, as something little short advice of the Custom House Offi er and of miraculous, not reflecting that foreigners

vessel that was not far distant. When this | which they have acquired so perfect a mas-Some particulars in regard to methods of ment. Scholars are said to be divided into After that day's experience no further ten or more classes or "tan s. and before a

The Hainan Straits are well known for the blind, for the deaf and dumb orphanages was going slow speed shead casting the lea ning, for the printing of books and nuh lead every other minute as fast as he could. lie libraries where students are allowed free Just before the reasel touched 4 fathoms access to the stores of learning there accuwere reported, and the Captain then or mulated. The methods in vogue are emidered the engines to be reversed and to be neatly fitted to train persons of talent and put full speed astern. Before this back. character for useful positions in the service

the force of the strong current the vessel the civil and military, and these are said to The story of what happened afterwards has It is plain that the training of military men already been given. All that remains to does not fit them to contend with foreign any is that the Captain is himself astonished foes. The spear which the foreigner wields at their having got off the bank so easily, is a formidable weapon and the shield which The ship, he says, received a heavy atrain, a is to resist it must be made of the best ma-

The question how may China keep page He supposes that the tide or current had with foreign countries in scientific know ledge and military skill is next examined. lightened, carried her off the bank. In the The Ts'ung Li Yamen sends youths whose pool off the bank they lay for two days shillties are such as to give signs of great discharging the cargo and managed them. promise to foreign countries, there to underselves to take the Doft'a across the shallows go the kind of education requisite to fi to where the Albatron was lying, the latter them for the posts of military and scientific vessel afterwards towing them to Hollow, instructors. This plan, though It beems to The Dafila, after her cargo is discharged, have much to recommend it, is oven to a will be taken to the dry docks at Kowloon, strong objection. The wouthful mind easiwhere the full extent of her damages will by receives impressions and there is great viniance of the mandaring or purchased be ascertained and the necessary repairs danger in sending boys abread before their characters are formed. The extent of this

danger, the writer thinks, has not been fully | the most part, in German and Chinese appreclated. Boys of tender age are likely to become indoctrinated with the religion | would exercise very little influence on Rusof western lands. Their whole mind and sian prosperity; on the other hand, the character become changed till they are no realisation of Russia's aims in Korea would longer Chinese but foreigners in their l It is sometimes interesting to note the aims and sympathics. Instead of sending Chinese into foreign countries the learning kind of reasoning in favour of western education made use of by a certain class of the

1st. By translations of foreign books of every kind into Chinese and the establishment of schools for the express purpose of teaching the various subjects of which the

2nd. By securing the services of the best foreign teachers to give instruction in geography, astronomy, chemistry, medicine.

ship building, in foreign languages, litera-Pupils should be over ton and under twenty years of age; not older than twenty. bucause the organs of speech are less flexible and the difficulty of acquiring a foreign cause young boys are impressionable and may be led to forget that they are Chinese. When schools of this kind are established and examinations are instituted it will be

building, the making of machinery and in | the future.' all the details of the military art.

RUSSIA IN EASTERN SIBERIA.

In the current number of the Army and Navy Magaz ne Mr Charles Marvin gives an account of Russia's military and political strength in the Pacific, and lays down the lines of a policy for totally expunging her from that region. The garrison of Wladiwest ck on a peace feeting, he observes, 'does not exceed 4.000 troops, excluding the 2,000 seamen of the Pacific fleet. For a thorough defence of the fortifications 10,000 would be insufficient, and it was chiefly on account of the large force of men required to defend the too extensive port of Wladiwostock that the Russ an Government contemplated, in 1880, the removal of the naval station to the smaller, and there. Bank, Wire, ... 3/27 fore more easily defended, bay of St. Olya. In the event of a war the ordinary garrison would be sure to be increased, but, once hostilities were declared the reinforcements would trickle very slowly across Siberia. and the condict would probably commence with not more than 10,000 of 15,000 troops guarding Wladiwesteck, perhaps not so many. The entire population of the maritime province, i cluding the Usuri district

and the peninsula of Kamtchatka, is about 60,000 people. This represents the population of the whole Pacific littoral, apread over an area several times as large as England, and composed chiefly of Chinese. Koreans, and abo iginal tribes. The bulk is situated in the Usuri district, and, in spite of the continuous colonisation of the country with Russian peasants by the State. the Chinese element still prepunderates. In Wladiwestock the 4,00 people composing the town population are chiefly Chinese, and have been always regarded as a dangerous element. On one occasion, during the Russo-Chinese diplomatic conflict in 1880, they closed their shops and stores. and made matters so inconvenient for the garrison by boycotting it that the authorities had to threaten reprisals, and resort to actual force to restore them to a sense of their obligations. The adjacent province of the Amour contains only 30,000 people, spread over a country as large of Italy. The next inland province, that of Yakutak. h s a population of 250,000 people to an area nearly as large as that of India. It is only when we turn further east, to the Transbaikal province, that we find a denser population of 430,000 people, inhabiting territory about the size of Great Britain. In a word, if we strike inland into Siberia. 1,000 miles from any part of the Pacific

coast, the whole population, from the Chinese frontier to the Arctic seas, will not reach three-quarters of a million. On the other hand, in the adjacent province of Manchuria alone, China possesses 12,000,000 of people, and if the 60,000 people of the Russian Maritime Province are dangerous to Uhins because Wiadiwostock is only thirtyfive miles distant from the doubtful8.000.000 of Karea, the expanding 12,000,000 of Manchuria threatens to swamp the Russian Pacific littoral in time of peace, and, properly led, could overwhelm it in time of war. Here becomes apparent the value of the Chinese alliance. Well-informed Russians entertain very little doubt that, if China joined England against Russia, the two could readily blot out the latter from the Pacific. Nothing causes the Russian Government greater anxiety than the rapidly developing strength of China in Manchuria. It is in vain that the Russian

authorities of the Amoor and Maritime provinces treat the Chinese harshly, and shoot them down if they catch them crossing the frontier—they are expanding more and more towards the border, and 2,000 or 3,000 slip across it regularly every year. To every Russian peasant or Cossack installed in the Pacific region of Siberia by the Government, or by voluntary migration. half a dozen Chinese penetrate and take up their residence uninvited. These settlers are so hustile to the Russians, with whom. in the forests of the Amoor, they often have fights, that, even without the Chinese alliance, an invading force would experience no disculty in attracting to the vicinity of and hundredtha. Wladiwostock as many Chinese, ready to serve against the Russians, as there would be troops in the garrison Yetropavlovsky lis 1,200 miles north of Wiadiwostock, and is quite removed from the Chinese element. Still the place was so weak when assaulted by the Allied fleets that its defence has always, in Russian estimation, partaken of the character of a joke-an act of her ism which was only possible by the enemy being so hopelessly ill-led. Since then the port has decayed into a fishing-village; and the natives see the American trader to much oftener than the Cossack that they are forsaking their smattering of Russ for pidgin English. Nicolaevsk, at the month of the Amuor, has also shared the same fate and the Russians, after having placed the whole of their eggs in succession into Okhotak, P-tropavlovsky, and Nicolaevsk, have deposited them entire into the Wladiwostock basket. The capture of Wiadiwostock would mean the collapse of Russian rule along the coast, and the capture of Khabarovka, at the junction of the Usuri and Autoor, would terminate any resistance in the interior. The Russians have lost their hold on the American side of the Pacific and it would be a comfort to Europe, and Asia generally. if they could be excluded from the Chinese side. Their commerce in the Pacific is of the most insignificant character, and if we exclude the direct trade between Odeses and the Chinese Sees, carried on by a dozen or twenty ateamers amoually, the rest aim-

ply consists of provisioning the garrisons of

bands. The loss of the Pacific sea-board placent the Cossack's mercy the £100,000,000 of trade in English hands in the China Seas. Considering that Russia, more than once, of foreign countries should be brought into has nearly succeeded in her designs on Korea, and makes no secret of her intention to use Wladiwostock as a cruiser base in the event of war, it should be a legitimate and laudable political aim of British statesmen to expel Russia from the Pacific. We should prepare for it in time of peace: we should consummate it on an outbreak of war. Such an aim is all the more justifiable now that Russia no longer closks her

designs against India, and now that the opening of the Pacific Railway gives England the power of placing her home forces on the hills overlooking Whidiwostock in twenty-eight days. The devolupment of British trade by the new route renders it an language is increased; not under ten, be- imperative necessity that the Canadian Pacific scaboard should be safeguarded from Russia. That may be defined as a necessity of the present. In course of time, as Anglo-Canadian commerce expands, it will easy to determine which class of pupils may doubtless be cheaper to expel Russia from be sent to complete their training in foreign | the Pacific, and hold the Siberian littoral. countries. Those must be chosen who have with or without the co-operation of China. distinguished themselves by ability and who than to maintain a costly watch over Wlaby the time they leave he schools in China diwestock, &c., by means of a powerful are no longer in danger of becoming apos- fleet in the China sea. The gold mines of tates from the religion of their forefathers. | the Amoor, incomparably the richest in the The students selected for a three years | world, are sealed by Russia, because she course of instruction abroad might be fears a rush of American diggers would loss examined before it is finally determined to her the country These mines would more grant them this privolege by the Tsung Li than repay the cost of occupying the Yamen or in the ordinary literary examina- littoral, while the stimulated migration of the Chinese into the region would increase of the tongues-which-foreigners speak and By some such method. China may hope our trade and form a barrier between our not only to put herself on a level with other | foothold and Siberia. Thus the occupation nations but even to surpass them in ship- of Wladiwostock may become a necessity in

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W. DOBERCK. Hougkong Observatory, May 28.

Government Astronomer.

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THE UNDERTAKER'S STORY. Perhaps I am more sensitive to the horrible than most of my fellow men-am, fact, more easily wrought upon. At ovents I have fancied that at times, when I have been telling this experience of mine, I could detect certain indications that some of my hearers were of that opinion; but have not yot so far failed in charity as wish any of these scoffers put to a similar

I had run over to Paris, had spent couple of weeks in that bright city, and was on my way home again. I took night train from Dover to London, and in the compartment which I occupied there was but one other passenger-a sharp, intelligent-looking man, with a very grave face. We got into conversation after traveiling more than half the distance in that silence which is invariably adopted Englishmen when they meet. After dis cussing general subjects, a remark of my companion's led mo to say that he seemed to have had a very wide experience, and

amongst nearly all classes of society. 'Yes,' he answered slowly; and with marked hesitation. 'Yes. I—am an undertaker. I have had a good deal of ex perience, and I have had my share. I think of remarkable advantures. I never take this ride from Dover to London without a very painful recollection of one such.

We had still nearly a half-hour's ride before us, and his manner, as much as his words, roused my interest.

'Do you care to tell it?' I asked. A quick, involuntary shudder gave to his voice a slight tremor, as he answered. wish I could keep from thinking of it, I might as well tell it as sit here quaking in silence over the awful memory of it. He paused a moment, drew a long shudddoring breath, and then he commenced:-

'A little over a year ago what I am about to relate happened to me. I had established a very good business, chieflyamong the upper class of tradespeoplethough, of course, I did not decline any call upon me that promised a reasonable I received one day a telegraphic dispatch from Paris, asking me to take **charge of a dead body that was to be sent from** Paris to London for burial. I was to meet it at Dover on the arrival of the night boat from Calais, and make all the arrangements for its further transportation by rail, and I was referred to a well-known banker as security for my expenses.

'This looked like good business, so I lost no time in getting the necessary permits. and went to Dover in the evening. I had some details to attend to there, in order that everything might be in readiness, and no time lost after the boat arrived. Then I had nothing to do but wait. I sat up

reading to keep myself awake. 'It was a beautiful, still night, in the late fall, with an almost full moon. I remember; and the boat got in to time. I received the box containing the body. and saw it placed in one of the luggage-vans | clever skit to the London Globe. It purports of the train; and in due course arrived to be a translation of a Chinese document with it at Victoria Station. One of my | picked up last year at-the Healtheries. waggons was there, waiting to take the is dated from King-sing-tong in November. body to my place, where I was instructed | 1884, signed by a certain Ly-Ah, and would to keep it until the next morning, when appear to be part of an official report adthe proper parties would call to make dressed to the Board of Punishments, Poarrangements about the burial.

cially remarkable about the affair. It is a to offer suggestions for improving our Celeslittle unusual in such cases not to find some tial punishments. Those which we now one connected with the deceased accom. use, and which are shown in pictures at the panying the body; but I hardly gave that exhibition of Mdme. Too-so, require a good matter a second thought. I had no doubt deal of apparatus, and can from their debut that the right persons would appear structive tendency be inflicted only once later in the day.

When I got to my shop, it still lacked vogue here are, perhaps, the only points very soundly—very soundly, that is, for awhile, for it was still dark when I woke up, less country, should the brother of the Sun in a sudden and startling way.

'Have you ever wondered,' the underfine about him.'

made before he went on in a lower voice.

denly woke from sound sleep to full consciousness with a chilling shudder of horror. And then I felt that presence!"

The undertaker seemed terribly affected a draught free play over their faces. This even now by his recollections of that night. | adds toothsche or neuralgis to their incom It was impossible to resist the infection. veniences. and my own flesh was creeping in a very yoice, but, in spite of all, it trembled with | in them were prevented from earning incurdling my very blood in sympathy.

light in the room came from the dying fire. our admonition by baking. Into a room was between me and the door. I had got to compels them to converse. This, from any company for me.

my veins striving, struggling to nerve who have failed to escape from the neighthing, whatever it was.

night? the undertaker suddenly asked me. severer punishment, known as Dhan-Tsing. I could only shake my head in response; I It is more fatiguing than the treadmill; and

could not speak. nothing those few minutes, while I sat Rooms and Puh Thers. The Pah Thers palaied with terror, with that thing behind have to clutch one another in uncomfortable me ! At last, in a kind of nervous spasm. I positions, and gyrate violently to the sound sprang to my feet, and turned towards the of instruments. The Shap p' Roops are door. The night froze me! There is placed bolt upright in cold, awkward places. no other word for it-I was rigid. They may not move, but they act like the I could no more stir than I could arrest the cushions of a billiard table, and have the motion of this train now and instantly. Pah Thers continually bumping against My very heart stopped its beating. I won. them, and stamping on their toes. Meander I didn't drop desc myself, for there- while, the Pan Thers are very unhappy. not aix feet from me-with the livid pallor For care is taken to couple the tall with the of death on its face, and its glassy eyes short, the slight with the stout, and the glued to mine, stood the corpse

actions he described.

slowly lifted its arms and laid its icy ing. fingers on my cheeks and moved them gently downwards to my shoulders, pressing hard against me all the time on either side, ghoul was drawing my life's blood into his they chooked me for a' thot?" own voins! was sucking my substance What I lost be gained! He enriched himself by making me poor, and it would GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALES

'Victoria!' shouted a guard, opening the carriage-door. Bless my soul!' exclaimed the undertaker, 'are we in? I must hurry to catch at the pleasant seaside town of Aberystwith. my train out.' He seized his satchel, and Cardiganshire, Wales, I heard related what was on the step before I could get my seemed to me either a fabulous story or a breath to say, 'But the story ! I want to marvellous cure.

hear the end of it.' there isn't much more,' he called back. long years, given up to die by all the Doc-The ghoul succeeded—that's all!'-and he tors, had been speedily cured by some Pawas gone before I could say another word. | tent Medicine. It was related with the the way home. I tried to conceive what the I stance, as was said, that the Vienr of undertaker could mean. How could the Llanrystyd was familiar with the facts, and dead man have succeeded? Here the un- | could vouch for the truth of the report. dertaker was, alive and well, and telling | Having a little curiosity to know how

ly, doomed never to know the solution. though that, too, I had at Dover-was gone | sufferings, and now rejoiced in what seemed as well; and my watch and chain had fol- to them a most remarkable cure.

It is painful to lose confidence in human nature in this way. - Truth.

TORTURES FOR THE CHINESE. A correspondent sends the following king:—After six moons' so ourn in this So far, of course, there was nothing spe- abode of moistened gloom, am prepared upon the same criminal. The tortures in

about two hours of daylight, and, as I felt | where these barbarians have improved on no slight responsibility. I didn't think of our civilisation. They are self-inflicted going home, but made myself as comfortable | they may be repeated many times : and as possible in my office for the rest of the they are always conducted with that rigid night. You must bear in mind that all the chiquette which is distinctive of a superior sleep I had secured was a broken, uneasy people. From patriotic motives I have slumber on the journey from Dover to Lon- 1 even undergone many of these punishments don, and when I went to sleep in my chair, layself, and I have arranged with some barafter stirring the fire into a blaze, I slept barian experts who will accompany me home and introduce their art into our peer-

and Moon be pleased so to ordain. The name common to these inflictions taker asked, turning his eyes full upon mine is Pah-Ti, and it is customary to refer to for the first time since he had begun his them as pleasant. The executioner, at story, 'what mysterious influence that is whose dwelling they occur, writes to ask which makes you feel another presence in the victims for the pleasure of their comthe same room as yourself, though you hear | pany; and they reply that they as happy no one and see no one? It's a queer feel- to accept the kind invitation. The Pahing at any time, but I don't know of any Tis are of various kinds. One form now occasion when it can seem more queer and almost obsolete is called the Tee-Pah-Ti or awful than it comes to a man locked up in Hi-Tee. It is usually applied to middlethe dead of night with nothing but black aged ladies. They have to assemble and plumes and graveclothes and palls and cof- each swallow a portion of meat followed by tea-cake, mustin, or hot toast soaked in He turned his eyes to the floor again fat made from the milk of cows. Each and a cold tremor crept through my then drinks large draughts of a decoction flesh in the brief and ominous pause he from those twice-boiled leaves which we disdainfully export to barbarians as tea. 'That was the feeling I had when I sud- The tannin in it changes the meat into leather, and its fluid bulk makes the tea cake or other spongy substance expand. I was sitting before the fireplace, with my Thus present discomfort and future inback to the door that led from the office to digestion are ensured. Meanwhile the the shop. I had purposely left the door victims are compelled by etiquette to conajar. The fire had died down to a dull verse with assumed merriment, regardless glow, and it seemed to me that a breath of the increasing agony they are enduring from the Artic zone had penetrated the The greater criminals are made to sit durroom. I cannot describe the kind of cold | ing this operation with their backs to the it was. My very bones seemed to be ice. fire; and in very heinous cases the door or window is sufficiently opened to allow

These Tee-Pah-Tis, however, are falling uncomfortable way. He made a strong into disuse. For they usually occurred in effort to recover himself and to steady his the afternoon, whereby those who took part an ever-deepening terror as he went on. come tax for the State. Nowadays most punishments take place in the evening. I had turned the gas out when I sat They are known as evening Pali-Tis or down in my chair to sleep, so that the only | Swah-Rays. The simplest of these is like I became aware of that presence the very containing enough air for 100 persons, 400 instant I awoke. Mind, sir, this is persons are made to enter. Gas and cannot a dream. I was as fully awake as dies are lighted; the doors and windows I am at this moment. The thing was are hermetically sealed; and the prisoners thers! It was at the back of me. It are introduced one to another. Politeness turn my head to see it. But I knew it was drought and sympathy, they find most diffithere! Who it was, or what it was. I didn't | cult, and each is a source of sorrow to himknow; but I was sure that some living self and to all his neighbours. A way of thing was standing behind me motionless varying this torture is to lower the tempein the dim, ghostly light, and was looking rature by means of draughts to a point at such as I had not before realized in many at me. My God, sir! it was awful to sit which conversation becomes just possible. Years. I could walk around the house and still and feel this thing, and try to made up All the most talkative people are then mu. breathe comfortably in a few hours after I my mind to turn my head towards it! I tually introduced, and so soon as they am pretty well accustomed to corpses, but evince a wish to speak they are ordered to to take the medicine daily now for some. I can tell you that I did not feel just then be silent. Then executioners, with instruthat the corpse out in the other room was ments or with their natural voices, produce such bangs, screeches, and cries as strike Well, there I sat feeling that horrible terror into the boldest hearts, and make all gaze fixed upon me in the utter silence. present tremble to think what may be comand the death-like cold creeping through ing next. After these performances those myself to look around and to face the bourhood of the executioners are obliged to

smile and thank them. Were you ever locked up in a tumb at For more robust criminals there is a its recipients are less comfortably attired. I have been, he said, but it was nothing Those who assist in it are called Shap p light with the unwickly. So the short get

Then it began to approach me. It did jerked and bumped, the tall are oramped not seem to walk-it glided, and not till it with stooping. The slight cannot get a reached me did it make a single apparent | proper hold of the stout, and the stout feel movement. Then-just stand up, will you? hot and comtemptuous towards the slight. I can illustrate better what occurred. I did The feather weights revolve \*helplessly so, and he rose at the same time, and we stood | around the unwieldy, and the unwieldy refacing each other in the compartment. I volve like the earth upon their axes, and was dimly conscious at the moment that we are camoned against and hustled till they were crossing Battersea Bridge. The under- are black and blue. Then they all have to taker, as he went on, repeated upon me the say how much they have enjoyed themselves; they catch cold on the road home, 'Then this dead thing,' he said to me, and awake very sad indeed the next morn-

Wiggins, M.P., (to influential constituas I do now on you, and wherever the ont for whom he has procured admission hands lay they seemed to draw the very to the House of Commons - Spriggins, life out of the flesh beneath them. Slowly you got me into a deuce of a mass last -oh, how slowly! - they glided on down- night, and yourself too. They tell me you ward from my shoulders to my breast, got up in the gallery and made a speech. beneath my coat, like this. Try to conceive Spriggins-' Ay, lad! They made a lot o' it-try, if you can. Wherever they touch- foos, but a' didna' think a' was doin' ed they drew something away from me- wroong. Ma ticket said "speaker's galsome virtue seemed to go out of me. And lery," an' as soon as a' got in, lad, a' begoon then the frightful thought came to me that to speak; an' that mon with the claw-ham-I was dying by piecemeal !- that I was part- mer coat tried to poot me oot : while the ing with something dear to me as life-bit members shouted "Strangers!" But a by bit I could feel it obbing-obbing, and sed, see a,' "a'm a stranger to most on ye, at last the horror grow to a conviction. This | boot a' know Mr Wiggins quite well :" but

> ABOUT A MARVELLOUS CURE. LIVING SIX YEARS WITHOUT GOING TO BED.

Mr Epiron, -While spending a few days

The story was that a poor sufferer who He was on the platform new. 'Oh! had not been able to lie down in bed for six As I followed a porter to a cab, and all more implicit confid ce from the circum-

me the story. It was very annoying and such stories grow in travelling, I took the disappointing to be so baulked, after being liberty while at the village of Llanrystyd so wrought upon. The undertaker had to call upon the Vicar, the Rev. T. Evans. left me no address, so that I was, apparent- | and to enquire about this wonderful cure. Though a total stranger to him, both he Only 'apparently,' however. When I and his wife most graciously entertained got out of the cab at my own door I could | me in a half hour's conversation, principally find no loose change to pay the driver-yet touching the case of Mr Pugh, in which had some when I took that train at Do. they seemed to take a deep and sympathemy well-furnished pocket-book- tic interest, having been familiar with his

> The Vicar remarked that he presumed his name had been connected with the report from his having mentioned the case to Mr John Thomas, a chemist of Llanon. He said Mr Pugh was formerly a resident of their parish, but was now living, in the parish of Llanddeinol.

He strongly vouched Mr Wm. Pugh's character as a respectable farmer and worthy of credit. I left the venerable Vicar with a livelier sense of the happy relation of a pastor and people, feeling that he was one who truly sympathised with all who are afflicted in mind, body, or estate.

On my return to Aberystwith, I was impressed with a desire to see Mr Puch. whose reputation stood so high. His farm is called Pancom-Mawr, signifying 'above the dingle,' situated near the summit of a Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' smooth round hill, overlooking a beautiful valley in which is situated the lovely ivymantled Church of Llanddeinol. I found Mr Pugh, apparently about 40 years old, of medium height, rather slight, with a pleasant and intelligent face. I told him I had heard of his great affliction and of his remarkable and almost miraculous relief, and that I had come to learn from his own lips, what there was of truth in the reports.

Mr Pugh remarked that his neighbours had taken a kindly and sympathetic interest in his case for many years, but of late their interest had been greatly awakened by a happy change in his condition. What you report as having heard abroad, said he, is substantially true, with one exception. never understood that my case was ever given up as hopeless by any Physician. A have been treated by several Doctors hereabouts, as good as any in Wales, but unfortunately no prescription of theirs ever brought the desired relief.

Fifteen years ago, he said, I first became conscious of a sour and deranged stomach and loss of appetite, which the Doctors told me was Dyspepsia. What food I could hold in my stomach seemed to do me no good and was often thrown up with painful retchings. This was followed after a time with a hoarseness and a raw screness of the throat which the Doctors called bronchitis, and I was treated for that, but with little success. Then came shortness of breath and a sense of suffocation, especially nights. with clammy sweat, and I would have to get cut of bed and sometimes open a door or window in winter weather to fill my

lungs wi h the cold air. About six years ago I became so bad that I could not sleep in bed, but had to take my unquiet rest and dreamy sleep sitting in an armchair. My affliction seemed to be working downward into my bowels as well as upwards into my lungs and throat. In the violent coughing spasms which grew more frequent, my abdomen would expand and collause and at times it would seem that I should suffocate. All this time I was reduced in strength so that I could perform no hard labour and my spirits were con-

sequently much depressed. Early in this last spring I had a still more severe spasmodic attack, and my family and neighbours became alarmed. believing that certainly I would not survive, when a neighbour, who had some knowledge, or had heard of the medicine, sent to Aberystwith by the driver of the Omnibus Post, some seven miles distant, and fetched bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, This medicine they administered to me according to the directions, when to their surprise and delight no less than my own, were moved as by a gentle cathartic, and ]

the spasm ceased, I became at ease, and my stomach was calmed. My bowels felt a sense of quiet comfort all through had taken the medicine. I have continued thing, over two months, and I can lie down and sleep sweetly at nights and have not since had a recurrence of those terrible spasus and sweatings. I have been so long broken down and reduced in my whole system that I have not tried to perform any very hard out door labour, deeming it best to be prudent lest by over-exertion I may do myself injury before my strength is fully restored. I feel that my stomach and bowels have been and are being thoroughly renovated and renewed

by the medicine. In fact I feel like a new I have been much congratulated by my neighbours, especially by the good Vicar of Llanrystyd, who with his sympathetic wife have come three miles to shed tears of

I hade Mr Pugh goodbys, happy that even one at least among thousands had found a remedy for an aggravating disease. Believing this remarkable case of Dynpeptic Asthma should be known to the Collectanea Bibliographica. public, I beg to submit the above facts as Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. they are related to me.

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\* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages.

#### Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK MARSEILLES, AND PORTS

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ON THURSDAY, the 10th of June,

principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 9th June, 1886. (Parcels are not

the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G, DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 27, 1886.

Mails. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. TAKING GARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE,

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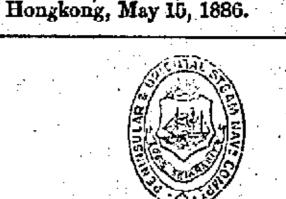
despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 3rd June, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohana. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the Cuscaden, Capt. day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES -- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Derham, H. THE Undersigned having been appointed Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) | Durant, Mrs.

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices, Hargreaves, R. 1 regd. Wingfield, Hon. L.1 WE are prepared to GRANT POLICIES addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Heuneberg, O. against FIRE on usual terms at Francisco.

For further information as to Freight All Contributors of business, whether Share- or Passage, apply to the Agency of the tolders or not, are entitled to Shure in the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN.



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.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

ITHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM 'NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship DECCAN, Capt. R. W. HASBIWOOD, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the

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eral Cargo for London will be conveyed Colonial Trade Journal. via Bombay and transhipped there, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the liftncombe Chronicle. Peninsular & Oriental Steam

TION COMPANY'S Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-

gage can do so on application at the Company's Office. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for MARSRILLES. formation. A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, May 28, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

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No. 56. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongrong, 17th February, 1883. SIGNAL STATION, VIUTOBIA PEAK, HONGKONG. 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being

2. The Commercial Code of Signals for

all Nations will be used at the Station.

3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagetaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be heisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Engine, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compess Signal and Symbol will be hauled down.

North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a green light at the East Yard Arm until the 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Miscao

The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until

the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal

will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and

changed at each successive half hour to show

vessel is between Green Island and the

or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol. at Yard Arm. 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, similar Flag will be shown above the Ball

or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head. 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Bail. ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or Monac

Flage, at the Quarter of the Yard or at the Yard Arm. Note - The Distances of years will be estimated from the Fack, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attack. ed to the letters in the table of Flace. H G THOMAST, E.W.

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